ops between. He hamn ery phrase. He said:

GATNOR'S ATTACK ON BEARST. You have given me the subject "The Press in Its Relation to Public Officials" and told me to speak plainly and freely; that that is what you want; that your object in associating together is to improve the Those having power should cise it justly, kindly and moderately. That measure my words in saying your power for good is immense. Your power for evil is not as great as some may think That is especially so when any of you dere scandal. But I shall not stray into the general subject, but keep to the text

which you have given me. The public official who tries his best to do right and who knows how to do right tfor both of these essential things do not always exist in the same public official cannot be hurt by you. Some may abuse him, even lie and forge about him, but they are powerless to hurt him. You can neither e nor unmake an honest and competer The press as a whole is just to officials. When the election is over its wholesome wish is to see that the one is elected gives good government and to help him to do so frame of mind you often forbear much. This is true of all honest and unselfish shere and editors

But if a publisher or editor be himself perennial office seeker he may desire in his way, and then, alas, what a disgrace brings upon journalism. It is painful mention such exceptions and to speak of their acts, but we should not shrink from You expect me to be plain and prietor or editor who is simply ben! In no nook or corner of his head or heart the slightest sense of truth or jus tice. We may pity him, but cannot in the ats of public morality and decency remain silent about him

THE CHARGE.

Let me illustrate by mentioning one thing month W. R. Hearst printed in his principal he treasury of this city for \$48,000, with and an article attributing such draft and the expenditure to the present The headlines and article assert hat I fixed the award or amount and paid people scrutized it that closely?) you per-ceive that the date of it is left blank. I re brought it here as printed in this news I have also brought here for you to see, ou see the date of it at the top in large es and letters is "Dec. 31, 1909," which before the present city government When you examine the said riginal further you see that it also bears inly the date when the audited voucher. established the claim as a legal liaity of the city, was recorded in the Compr's office, namely, "Dec. 29, 1909. This date is also omitted in the newspaper

In plain words two State prison felonies public document, were committed in the gerness of this publisher and editor to fist ng the Mayor of the City of New York n & day or two afterward, when he had seard rumors that members of the Grand Jury were taking notice of the matter, he hed as an excuse that the dates were so faint in the original draft that the photo graph did not reproduce them. Now just look at this original draft again. The date t the top, as you see, is in larger and more pronounced letters and figures than any ether part of the draft. I had the draft photographed as a test that the dates would he like all the rest, and here is the photo-mph. You see that shows the dates as ainly, to say the least, as any other part the draft. But if it were true that Mr Hearst's photographic apparatus would not reproduce the dates why should be print the draft without the dates? Why did be hot put them in in some way? The truth is, ut out of the plate with a routing machine aspection of the draft as faisely printed also shows that to be the case as you see in because it annoved or embittered me in any way. A public official has to be patient. newspapers of this man had done as bad or worse to me and others, but it was criminal aspect of such things before the meh and bar at the dinner they gave me in seember last because I thought it die that some one should do so for the sake of some ad of the decent and houset newspapers

I need not say to you that the indebted surred during several years before the members of the city government a fixed and legal obligation of the before we took office instead of any of fixing the award " as this article save

THE DUTY OF OTHER EDITORS. Probably I never would have seen the ublication of this draft had not an official ught it to me last Priday and pointed crime to me. I mention the matter to you because right here is where it should mentioned. And let me add that it f the decent newspapers, lat more than it cerns me. If you can stand such things your great profession the rest of us can d it or will try to stand it until the hour strives when we shall make up our minus utterly destroy it and take effective neasures to that end. It is high time that prison, and the time is probably not far just think of a man who is capable of rom Mayor to President of the United

Morally speaking, his mind must be a howling wilderness. Never will the voters anywhere put such a man in office. Now feel that I am entirely right in mention is matter to you and that it will proa proper understanding and do good leng time and the respectable editors publishers of this city want of all of our institutions depends on a free and honest press than on all else combined

The relation of public officials and the press should be one of good will on both Public officials can atrest that the of the country is in the hands of gen tlemen of education and discretion of

WHERE THE PRESS HAS PAULED

I feel averse to entering upon any suggestion or advice. Might I six neverthedless that some of us think that cournalism has gone nigeb natray in recent years conficing thereselves to mere statements

narrative with their conclusions and expressions of opinion. Would it not be ber er that all expressions of opinion and con-

out advertises or careporate to the second second and a second se aprightly newspaper, will be the one in its mand. Might I mention, also, that some-sizes newspapers whose news columns forth."

No newspaper, and No newspaper, will be the one in its kind will much longer serve any man as a mask or covert. Opinion calls him forth." se a correct narrative of a matter next

DUT yourself in the path of Have your office where millions of people pass.

The MARBRIDGE

Broadway, 84th & 35th Streets Representative on premises. Or your own broker.

dev have an editoria, on the subject, bu of some other newspaper, instead of on their own truthful account. But on the whole the editorial work of the newspapers here in New York city and throughout the country very able and discriminating

I am sere we all welcome Mr. Stone of the Associated Press onck from Asia, remindhe as in wise words that they have there a civilization more than a thomsand years older that our own and that if we want peace with them the time has arrived when we must stop taunting them as uncivilized. We have already stopped doing that in the case of Japan, but only after she had recourse to cannon as large and guapowder as strong as our own. Let us not wait for that in the case of China, but be just to her as a matter of thristian principle and good

TOO STARTLED TO APPLAUD.

There had been applause only occa sionally, principally because it seemed that the banqueters were so absorbed they didn't want to take time to cheer or to interrupt. They listened leaning then with uplifted eyebrows. After the there was a moment only of absolute Tom Williams broke it. The clang of his voice was as startling as the firing of a pistol in church.

He's a big man is Williams, long seat at a table toward the front of the room waving his arms to get Toast-master Wright's attention. Nat Wright t, and the draft on the treasury is printed saw that trouble was coming and heattated a moment. He banged the table draft as given in the article that how few with his gavel and asked Williams gently to resume his seat. Williams shouted the louder. Before the uproar rose so the advertisements. Being a postgraduate, high that few could pick words clearly I know that you are compelled to throw when you look at the original draft, which from the clamor Williams was heard to

> MR. WILLIAMS'S APPRAL "I want to defend Mr. Hearst. He has been vilified and he is not here to defend

From all over the big room men velled at Williams, "Sit down! Put him out!" And once in a while there was a cheer for Gaynor. "Hurrah for an honest Mayor!" was one of the calls that rang loudest Williams, turning to a gray haired publisher on the fringe of the crowd in front of the Mayor's chair, cut the air with his

"Put me out?" he shouted. "You'd be a fine lot of brave gentlemen to put me out! Try it! I'm a member of this body and the man who lays a hand on me will be sorry NO EAST TASK RESTORING PRACE.

All the way down the main table the guests of the A. P. and the publishers sat in amazement, simulating coolness that none of them felt. There was a dry smile on George Ade's face, that is while he stayed at the table, but when things got very hot Ade slipped out of his seat and found a friend back in the room. Melville E. Stone smiled calmly, with a cigar sticking in the corner of his mouth. Toastmaster Wright, on his feet all the time, was in a fix. He couldn't make Williams shut up and he couldn't make himself heard because of the pounding, the veiling and the incessant rocket. the yelling and the incessant racket.

He turned to Mayor Gaynor and whis-pered in the Mayor's ear. Mr. Gaynor

I have nothing to say; nothing." throughout the shindy. Most of the time he looked squarely at Williams. Oscar Tchirky, manager of the Wal-dorf, bustled in, followed by Assistant Manager Barse and a train of husky house. detectives. They gathered around Williams, but they didn't touch him. Oscar kept asking the toustmaster, Mr. Stone, and Herman Ridder for instructions, which they didn't feel like giving.

Williams climbed upon a chair and

Withams climbed upon a chair and fought to get recognition. Time and again they drowned him out after he had

Then the managing editor of the Nash ville Banner, the elderly E. B. Stabiman a Southern gentleman who wears his frock coat after the fashion of fifty years ago, mounted on a chair by Williams and programme go on. It was no use. Will-ioms shouted that he would be heard if it took all night. He shid from the chair to the table and sat down upon it with his tack, squarely to Mayor tiaynor. Met-ville E. Stone said something, or Williams thought he did. He whirled around to

What the bell are you butting in for?" he demanded.

Mr. Stone paid no attention to him.
looking straight over his head.

NO CHANCE FOR A REPLY.

It was a deadlock. The house detec-tives didn't dare to throw Williams out and Williams refused to budge. So Toastmaster Wright made a further appeal.
"Will you let Mr. Williams say just

ing things like this being possessed of to say forty words." He only wants to say forty words." "No-o-o-o-h! Put him out!" came from

"No-0-0-0-h: Further and the williams and the room one side, Major Stabiman appealed from the other. Nothing doing, Adolph S. Ochs had better success. They didn't want to hear Ochs at first, and the cries of "Put him out!" "Let him print it in his of "Put him out!" "Let him print it in his

of "Put him out." Let nim print it in his paper." "Shut up." were none the leas hoisterous. But at last, though few really heard him, Oobs managed to say: "Mr. Hearst is not here. Mr. Gaynor is our guest and cannot be answered here. Mr. Hearst will reply to him at the proper

There were boos and hisses and shouts for a minute or two more, then people settled back into their chairs. Williams went out in the half to cool off and things

Before most of the guests knew that ginning with a story about Speaker Can-non in a barber shop at Washington. The place was full of mirrors, said Dr. Hilbs, "and when the man who rules over the 90,000,000 of us caught sight of himself reproduced in sixteen figures he

The listeners sat up a little when the Hills said that there were times when copies of a daily paper were like feathers of a pillow from a plague ship. But he of a pillow from any instances. But they The listeners sat up a little when Dr applicated loudly when he said "I for one like to see a man take his stand and face the people of this city" Dr. Woodrow Wilson of Princeton

George Ade, who had slipped back a hurried way."

to his chair, got up with a smile and a twinkle in his eye.

"I hold my manuscript in my hand," said he. "but I'm not going to start anything!" He said:

RNDIANA DEMOCRATS NAME

GEORGE ADE IS PACTUAR. The A. P. is a great institution. Around a newspaper office we always felt easy in our minds if we knew that the A. P. was on the job. My out of town assignment was usually given to me in the following words: Send in a good story the A. P.

will cover the facts.
I respect the A. P. because it has nothing is do with the Sumiav supplement. The to P. M. and marked it must.' It never ordered pictures to go with the stuff and it never came around the next day to inquire why he had not been played up.

I am giad to be here for several reason Now that you may have forgotten what you paid for it, I am willing to meet the gentleyou an assortment of capital letters and a job lot of Chicago vernacular and you thought you were getting a new brand of Very often I would weaken who it came time to sign the vouchers. would read some of the other syndicate stuff and take courage.

Every man who has not tried it thinks he can edit a newspaper, will'e a comic opera and manage a hotel. I still believe that I know a lot about the hotel business. When I went to Chicago to help Victor

F. Lawson uplift a community that did not want to be uplifted I noticed every day in going to the roof garden a large and well ighted apartment in which a number of nobby gentlemen were seated at rolltop deaks talking about circulation. Most of them were smoking and the more they moked the more enthusiastic they became about the circulation. I learned that those aristocrats of our profession were what is known as the business end of the paper About the time we began to diagram the daily murder they would put on their top coats and dogskin gloves and saunter over to the Auditorium Hotel. In those days if a young man from somewhere out in the Mayor sat down cool as a chunk of ice corn belt came to the office and applied for a job he was asked if he had attended a first class Western college. If he replied "yes" and could produce a letter from the professor of English showing that he had written articles for the college paper he was put into the editorial department at and broad, and the owner of a heavy 305 a week. If he could prove absolutely rumbling voice. He strode from his that he had not attended any college he was assigned to the business department at \$4

Everybody wants to help the editor Not as regards cheaper wood pulp or keeping filling up the paper. Most people still be lieve that every newspaper every night to get enough copy to separate columns and columns of stuff on the floor Very often in glancing over a long tariff traditions merely to offer a few helpful In the first place the city newspaper of

to-day as compared with the Indiana news-paper of the '70s is tame, invertebrate, olorless and apologetic. The first news paper with which I was associated came out every Thursday from a room over the hard-ware store. The fires of civil war were still smouldering Indiana's chief occupa-tion was politics. Nearly every man was voting as he shot, and some of them a good deal oftener that office equipment con-sisted of a Washington hand press, a foot few fonts of type mostly italies. Ah, but we had an editor' I hose were the painty days of journaism of which we hear so much at present. No taint of commerciaism, no subservience to the counting room thecause there wasn't any counting room majestic figurehead of an editor who was to promote mansiaughter as often as possi-

The old time editor, the one we all read about, who stamped his individuality on every issue of his paper and didn't bother about the press work, do you remember what he called a man if he didn't care much for him? He didn't call him a mollycoddle sirable. He said that the man was a po'in the Mayor's ear. Mr. Gaynor is the Mayor's ear. Mr. Gaynor is a hell hound, a pusillanimous liar, a votes. This was a Taggart disappointment of audibly:

ave nothing to say; nothing."

Mayor never moved a muscle was a reptile, a viper, a our ahead. Vanderburg gave twenty-five to the Governor, which was another surphout the shindy. Most of the expressive words that are gradually being prise, and when the ballot was concluded iminated from our vo-abulary because it stood 888, for nonmating a Senator editors of to-day, steeped in commercial and 888, against, the Governor having with have abandoned the methods of Wilbur Storey and accepted the leadership of dward W. Bok.

Under the rule of the convention the eliminated from our vocabulary because the editors of to-day, steeped in commercialism, have abandoned the methods of Wilbur

MISS REID A SUICIDE?

Princess Rospigliosi Says She Had Heen in a Manitarium. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS

NAPLES, April 2º Princess Rospigont, county of Miss Estelle Reid, whose body was found in the bay here a few days ago, has informed the authorities that Miss Reid had been in a sanitarium for some time, and consequently it was possible that she had committed suicide

The police have learned that Miss Reid knew a student, who often accompanied her on excursions, and also that prior to her disappearance she cashed check for \$800. No trace of the money has been found. Her underclothing was also missing from her room in the hotel.

Many boatmen who it is suspected night know something of Miss Reid's death have been examined, but the affair is still mysterious.

The police have ascertained that Miss Reid was not addicted to drink. They have been unable to discover where of now she spent the time between her disappearance from her hotel on the norning of April 20 and the finding of her body on the following Saturday

The boatman who identified the body. emembers that he took Miss Reid on an exertsion to Santa Lucia and brought her back to Naples. The police had discovered a man at Salerno who saw Miss Reid there, accompanied by two suspictous looking Neapolitans.

The body of Miss Reid has been em halmed. The police have sent to Montreux,

Switzerland, for a trunk belonging to Miss Raid, which was left there

KITCHENER'S NEW JOB. Will Be Commander in Chief in Mediterranean Succeeds Connaught.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 28. Lord Kitchener's future formed the subject of several questions in the House of Commons to-Secretary for War Haldane stated that Lord Kitchener would take up his duties as commander in chief of the This is the appointment which the Duke of Connaught resigned because, accord-

OPTAWA, Ontario, April 28.-A London while to-day says: "Lord Kitchener on being asked regard-

ing to popular belief, the poet was a purely

ing his inability to visit Canada expressed regret that he had not time to do so, as he was merely passing rapidly through the Aldrich and Beveridge all at the same United States from San Francisco to New

JOHN W. KERN FOR SENATE.

ov. Marshall Wins His Fight to Kliminate Even the Shadow of the French Lick Hoss From the Campaign Platform

Indianapolis, April 28. Through a combination of the friends of Gov. Marshall and John W. Kern, the Taggart element in the Democratic party was put to route to-day in the State con-

When the committee on rules and order of business reported last night, flxing the discussion of the question of naming men who bought my merchandise. I sold a Senator at this convention, it was through concessions by Taggart and his friends for the sake of harmony such that a rule was adopted.

Immediately after the convention adjourned, the Governor and others got delegates from each Congress district together and made a strong plea for settling the question of the Senatorship at the convention.

Men were appointed from each district and between midnight and the assembling of the convention this morning hundreds of delegates were sought out many of them being found in bed, and importuned to join in the effort to eliminate Taggart from the campaigr. The methods adopted in this county

in the primaries were dwelt upon, and it was asserted that if the convention did not nominate or did nominate Taggart, it would be certain defeat for the party It was said that his shadow in the cam-

paign, even as a possible candidate for the Senate, would drive hundreds of Democrats from the party, while his nomination would give the Republicans the State by a landslide.

The men engaged in the canvass found that the primaries here had made a marked impression on many of the delegates. The opposition entered the convention certain of victory, and friends of the

Governor were doubtful of the outcome. As soon as the convention was called to order the chairman announced that the pending question was whether or not the convention should nominate a candidate for the Senate and that forty-five minutes would be given to each side for a discussion of the question. James L. McCullough, a former State Senator, spoke for the Governor's proposition and was followed by Samuel Raiston and Senator Shively, who spoke against it. very often in gamening was thrown on the John E. Lamb closed the debute for the liquors shall be sold in their respective proposition. He proved to be the most communities, and to that end we favor forcible of the speakers and openly declared that he was opposed to Taggartism present local option law so as to make in the Democratic party.

The opposition in the convention began to deride the speaker and it was several minutes before he could be heard. said he wanted the time to end when the Tom Taggarts and Crawford Fairbanks would sit in the Denison Hotel and dictate to the party, but he could get no further with the thought. The Taggart following in the convention bissed and shouted and township local option and the modififor five minutes there was such a bedlam that nothing could be heard. Lamb closed his speech, and the ballot was taken amid intense excitement. Cheers followed every pronounced vote for or against the proposition to remine

for or against the proposition to nominate and before the roll call was half through and before the roll call was half through it was seen that the result was to be very close. Neck and neck the vote ran, with the Governor slightly in the lend till Marion county was reached. The announcement of 179 votes against nominating and six votes in favor carried the opposition far ahead, but the Governor's cause gained steadily as the ballot progressed. Laporte county had given gressed. Laporte county had given twelve votes to the flovernor and seventeen against him and this was a disappointment to both sides, Taggart expecting a solid vote and the Governor hoping for more than his proposition got. When St. Joseph county was reached it divided its vote giving to seeh side. its vote, giving to each side twenty-three votes. This was a Taggart disappointment, for it carried the Governor ten

determination to name a Senator was followed by nominations for the place and ten candidates were presented as follows G. V. Menzier of Mount Vernon. follows G. V. Menzier of Mount Vernon.
Robert W. Miers of Bloomington, Joseph
H. Shea of Seymour, L. E. Slack of Frankin; John E. Lamb of Terre Haute, Tom
Taggert of Indianapolis, John W. Kern
of Indianapolis Lawrence Becker of
Hammond, D. W. Sims of Lafayette, E.
G. Hoffman of Fort Wayne. Though not
placed in nomination Congressman

G. Hoffman of Fort Wayne. Though not placed in nomination Congressman Adair and Samuel Raiston of Lebanon were voted for.

On the first ballot Taggart led with 228 votes. Marion county giving him 179 and the others being scattered over the State. Kern received 200 votes. On the second ballot there was a mainfest slump from other candidates to Kern. He appeared in the convention and declared that no one had been authorized to place him in nomination and that he was not him in nomination and that he was a candidate. The convention howled him down and it was evident that there was

a settled purpose to nominate him after complimenting the other candidates. the the second builted by his grasp he appeared upon the platform and declared that he would not accept

withdrew his name, saving that the Tagart machine had been sent to the scr pile and Marion county would give Kern 185 votes.

The third roll call was ordered and

Kern received 772 votes. At this junc-ture John E. Lamb withdrew in favor of Kern, and all the other candidates following, his acmination was made The platform adopted threw a few bouquets at the party and little interest was manifested in any except the tariff and liquor planks, both of which the Republicans dodged in their platform. The planks on thece subjects follow:

We denounce the Payne-Aldrich tariff remoracless exactions from the many to enrich the few through the trusts and monopolies which it fosters. Tariff taxation, like other taxation, should be for public purposes only and not for private profit and should be so levied as not to discrim-

inate against any section, class, industry of occupation, and limited to the actual necessities of the tovernment, economically administered. We condemn the cowardice of the Rethe issues in a fair and manly way, that in its endeavor to gain Democratic votes has on the tariff question one proposition its State platform and a different and opposing proposition in its several Con-gressional platforms: that by, indersement it commends President Taft, who approved the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, and in the resolutions commends sensure, for his course in opposing such tariff law. President Taft has indorse Cannon and Aldrich. We submit to th We submit to the people whether relief may be expected from a party standing for Faft, Cannon,

apostles spoons of the period of Henry VIII. fetched \$5,225. The Democratic party has always advo-

Saks & Company at 34th Street

Our Suits for Men, at \$15 to \$25,

Are as good in their internal construction as external appearance would lead you to expect

You must have abiding faith in your clothier. But you should select only a clothier worthy of that faith. The buying of men's clothes may be likened to the purchase of a piano; the polished case of the instrument hides either perfect inner construction or worthless rubbish. With clothes. outward style may be pleasing, yet a few wearings may disclose defects utterly fatal to shapeliness or satisfactory service.

But in either instance you buy on faith. Why not eliminate all chances by putting your trust only in that name which has a reputation—and a time-honored one—behind it?

It is because our own tailormen fashion every garment we sell that we can promise, even for our suits at \$15 to \$25, the same faultless construction through and through that characterizes our garments at the highest price we ask.

WILL CONTINUE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY The Extraordinary Sale of 4.00 Shoes & Oxfords 2.85

Every pair was made for this season, and is in every way perfect

The Models: two-eyelet ties, Blucher, button or regular lace oxford. The Leathers: tan russia calf, tan or black vici kid, gun metal or patent. EVERY SIZE AND WIDTH.

To-Order Shirts for Men

Plain Models, 4 for \$10 Pleated Models, 4 for \$12

Prices that break the traditional idea that to-order Shirts are necessarily costly-qualities that prove it possible to please the particular man's taste without penalizing his purse.

> PERFECT FIT AND HIGH-GRADE WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED.

Morgan & Brother A MOVING VANS

The declaration in favor of city and ownship local option and the modifitownship local option and the modifi-cation of the present law forces the liquor question into the campaign despite the fact that the Republicans ignored it, and the party will be compelled to defend the county local option. Furniture and Works of Art boxed and sipped to all parts of the world. SEND FOR ENTIMATE.

As soon as the Senate nomination had been decided, many delegates lost interest and left the hall before nominations for State offices were called for. As the nam-State offices were called for. As the name ing of the ticket dragged along seats were vacated, and before the convention finally adjourned more than one-half the delegates had left for home, and the Judges of the Supreme and Appellate courts, were nominated by fewer than one-fourth of the delegates. The following is the

incorporated cities, townships and the territory in townships outside of such cities

the units of electing, but such amendment and modification shall be so drawn as not

to affect and to preserve the remonstrance

Secretary of State, Lew Ellingham.
Decatur; Auditor, W. H. O'Brien, Lawrenceburg; Treasurer, W. H. Vollmer,
Vincennes, Attorney-General, Thomas
Hogan, Seymour; Clerk Supreme Court,
J. F. France, Huntington; Superintendent
Public Instruction, Robert J. Aley, Indianapolis, State Geologist, Edward Bar-rett, Plainfield; State Statistician, Thomas Broilleg, North Court Second district Douglas Morris Rushville: Judge Supreme Court, Third district, Charles F. Cov. Indianapolis, Judges Appellate Court: J. G. Trebincher, Hammond, M. B. Lairy, Logansport,

and A. A. Adams, Columbia City.

It developed just before adjournment to-night that Myron D. King, auditor of the Democratic national committee 1994 and now secretary of the Democrat State convention and State committee recorded the vote as it was cast on the vote was announced by the tellers, show-ing thirty majority for the Governor, King went to Taggart, showed his figures and asked him to protest the vote, but Taggart replied: "I won't do it; let 'em have it and go to hell with it!"

Several members of the Marion dele-gation say the De Kalb county vote was switche dto Marshall's side, when it had really cast its vote against the proposition LINCOLN, Neb. April 28 Commenting on the result in the Indiana State con-vention Mr. Bryan said:

I am very glad to learn of Gov. Marshall's tor. He made a brave fight and the whole omntry will applied him for his courage. Mr. Kern's nomination is excellent. While Kern. He will be a tower of strength to our party in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, April 28. Demograts in Democrats for the seat in the Senate oc-cupied by Senator Beveridge. They re-ceived bulletins in the cloak room through the afternoon from the convention hall in Indianapolis and were elated when the final news came.

The nomination of Taggart would have been regarded as a calamity by the party leaders, who did not hesitate to

party leaders, who did not heatile to express their views.

Ollie James, who declined the nomina-tion for the Vice-Presidency at the Den-ver convention and who placed Mr. Kern in nomination as Bryan's running mate, sent the successful candidate this mes-

"My sincere congratulations. By electing you to the Senate Indiana Democrate will follow the illustrious example of Hendricks. Voorhees and Turpie."

SARGENT'S "EXPECTANCY." Notable Painting, Second of the Artist's to Be Sold at Auction

Special Cable Despatch to TRN SCS.
LONDON, April 28. There will be sold at auction at Christie's to-morrow several paintings belonging to Mr. Maddocks, an unconventional but astute collector. interesting feature of the sale will be J. S. Sargent's "Expectancy," a portrait of a No picture of Sargent's exyoung girl. cept that of Ellen Terry as "Lady Macboth" ever passed through the ordeal of a salesroom. There is much curiosity as to the price the painting will bring. At a sale at Christie's to-day twelve apostles spoons of the period of James I sold for \$6,100. A pair of twelve

A Queen Mary flagon of tiger ware The Democratic party has always advo-cated the largest measure of liberty to of date of 1557 realized \$2,700. A James I. quickly as possible and did not even have time to go to Washington, and I feel it would have been a poor compliment to Canada to have passed through it in such a hurried way."

The Democratic party has always advo-cated the largest measure of liberty to of date of 1557 realized \$2,700. A James I. upper of polished cocoanut mounted in silver realized \$1,325. The Theobald en-lieves in the old Democratic principle of lieves in the largest measure of liberty to did date of 1557 realized \$2,700. A James I. of date of 1857 realized \$2,700. A James I.

Storage Warehouses 130, 282, 284 & 236 W. 47 St., N.

Our Warehouses are located in the lotel district of Greater New York making it very convenient for guests at a repository for surplus baggage.

CANADAS BAN ON IMMIGRANTS iry in Commons as to the Objections

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, April 28. -In the House of commons this afternoon Sir Clement Kinlock-Cooke, Unionist member for Davonport, asked the Government whether the Canadian Government should not have given notice of the recent amend. ment to the regulations governing the emigration of assisted persons to Canada and whether the time had come for taking advantage of the resolution which was passed at the last imperial conference or holding a subsidiary conference on migration and immigration by the rep

esentative governments concerned The Right Hon. John Edward Seely, Unler Secretary for the Colonies, replied that he had no doubt that the Canadian Gov. ernment would endeavor to act with humanity in the matter. The home Government, he said, would make such repesentations to the Canadian Government as seemed proper.

Sir Clement said afterward: "It seems to me that the Canadian Gov-

ernment has been influenced in this matter by some agency which is now unknown. The regulation is bound to cause ill feeling in England. Provided the emigrants are high class workmen, reputable healthy and strong, they ought not to be debarred because they have been assisted financially and unless they are willing to work at farming. What would the Cana-I am very guar to leave the matter of nominating a Sena-letory in the matter of nominating a Sena-letory in the matter of nominating a Sena-allow Canadians to come here unless they

engaged in some special work? We have nominated Canada's new regulation there are many good Democrats in the as unnecessary, ungenerous and vexa-state of Indiana, there is none better than tious, and we hope to persuade the Government to appoint a royal commission to inquire into the subject of emigration to our overseas dominions and the restrictions thereon. I hope it will result in the establishment of imperial labor hanges."

> SURPLUS SALE at 40 John Street

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MARRIED. BURDETT-CORNWALL -On Wednesday April 27. 1910, at St. Paul's Church, Englewood N. J. by the Rev. G. Herbert Dennison of Christ Church, Hackensack, Heion Emily, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cornwall to Gilbert Underhill Burdets.

NTON-INGERSOLL .- On Thursday, Apr. 14. at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Flord-Jones, 307 West 70th at., by the Rev. Dr. Sinnott of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Anite daughter of the late Charles D. Ingerso to Roger Medina Minton.

DIED. NNELL. Suddenly, on April 28, 1910, at La-Orange, N. J., Hejen Patterson, wife of A. fred R. Bunnell and sister of Clara Patterson

Funeral private. AVEN. On April 28, 1919, Edward, son of 'b inte John T. and Ella Craven. year of his age.

Merritt Burial Co., 8th av. and 19th st. of time hereafter. Boston, Mass., as more papers please copy. SSUP.—On Thursday morning. April 28. Beirut, Syria, Henry Harris Jossup, D D. aged 78, after 54 years of missionary service. OLSEY. On Thursday, April 28, 1910, after a short liness at Charleston S. C. in his

a short lliness, at Charleston, S. C., in M. 68th year, William Walton Woolsey of Alles S. C., son of the late John M. Woolser & Jane Andrews Woolsey of New Haves

The interment will be private.